

# CRIMINAL CHARGES TO SEE CANTON

**ONLY  
T IN SALE  
BEST SEATS**

Manager Flanagan Disposes of  
Rock Island Game to  
Only Thousands.

By BRUCE COPELAND.  
Prices that exorbitant prices  
range from \$5 to \$10 would be  
charged by the management of  
the Rock Island Independents for  
admission to the Independent-Canton  
game at Douglas park, were dispo-  
sed of today by Manager Flanagan  
who explained that the largest  
price would be only 15 cents.

**Scale of Prices.**

Manager Flanagan announced  
the following price list applicable  
to the greatest professional foot-  
ball game of the season:

Box seats, formerly \$2.15,  
now \$1.00.

General admission, \$1.00 (na-  
tional).

Manager Flanagan also explained  
that in case there will be a field  
outpour, general admission fees  
will be charged those who will  
have to witness the game from the  
bleachers and standing platforms. The above  
prices include general admission  
and war tax; everything paid.

**About General Sale.**

The Rock Island management ex-  
pects to open the sale of general  
admission tickets within the next  
few days. It was also an-  
nounced that holders of general  
admission tickets would be allowed  
to enter the park on the day of the  
game an hour before the box office  
is opened. Thus, it is hoped to fa-  
cilitate handling the vast crowd  
which is anticipated.

The management has already re-  
ceived calls from several out-of-  
town cities from fans who are na-  
tional independent boosters, most  
of whom have not missed a game  
this season at Douglas park. Aldo  
is reported to be leading the out-  
pour to date with a call for 24  
cents. This is nothing un-  
usual. Aldermen in general regard  
the Independents as their own. All  
season, these real fans have set an  
example for their brethren in ad-  
joining towns.

**To Draw Heavily.**

Fans from hundreds of miles  
around are expected to take this  
first opportunity of witnessing the  
upside of the renowned Cantonians  
under the guidance of Jim Thorpe.  
Chicago is expected to be repre-  
sented heavily. The "twins,"  
Minneapolis and St. Paul, will also  
send down many. College teams  
passing through Rock Island on  
that date are also expected to stop  
over to see the classic.

Independent officials took ex-  
tra steps today to interview the  
city weather authorities and  
learned that settled weather is the  
forecast for the next three weeks,  
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day.

**After New Players.**

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afternoon, which is expected to be a  
record-breaking crowd.

Rivalry between the two local  
schools is keener than ever before  
and interest in the event is already  
at a high pitch. Lombard is con-  
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ement this season than usual, and has  
lost only one game so far.

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mond professional football team  
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effort to take the measure of the  
Staley eleven.

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the infield of the New York Nation-  
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today by Manager John J. McGraw.  
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the St. Paul American Association  
team, will be used at third base.  
McGraw said, and Frank Frisch  
will be switched to second.

Combined with Shortstop Ban-  
croft and First Baseman Kelly, the  
infield will be the strongest he has  
had since New York won the pen-  
nant three times in a row, as he  
played against the Staley team.

## Ohio State Stars to Play Illini



WILLAMAN

WILCE (COACH)

## The Passing Blow

WIND BY  
BRUCE COPELAND



Two keyhole slenches upon the stand  
in court an erring sister panned.  
Their accusations must have hurt.  
The way they spilled the ancient  
dirt.

About a midnight scene. O course,  
You know dirt makes ground for  
divorce.

You cannot make a Yankee sore  
By calling him "for-a-dor";  
And yet, but few would ever deign  
To throw it as they do in pain.  
When such good experts may be  
found.

At home to throw the ball around.  
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## Hopes of Illini



## War on Ticket "Specs" Over Illini-Ohio Game Is Begun by Officials

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 17.—Every  
ticket for the Illinois-Ohio  
State football game next Sat-  
urday has been sold. The battle  
will be the biggest in the west  
and will determine whether  
Ohio State closes the season  
with a clean record. Hell-  
strom, the Illini kicker, will be  
in the game. He was injured  
in the Wisconsin game, but  
medical examination shows his  
injuries are not serious.

Illinois defeated Ohio State  
last year by a place kick in the  
final minute of play, and it is  
to wipe out this defeat that the  
Ohio crew is working as it  
never worked before.

Coach Lundgren, who has  
charge of the ticket sales, an-  
nounced that standing room  
will not be left on Saturday.  
Those ordering tickets, who  
can not be supplied, are being  
given the standing room.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 17.—Director  
George Huff of the University of  
Illinois board of control today be-  
gan a special campaign against  
gambling and ticket speculation.  
Steps are taken to assure football  
against the infringement of the mo-  
nopoly of tickets by unscrupulous  
seat exploiters and to keep the  
Illinois-Ohio football game and  
future Illinois contests free from  
professional sporting interest.

As a measure to keep the univer-  
sity's football atmosphere pure,  
Director Huff requested today that  
the university council of adminis-  
tration expel any student found  
guilty of speculation.

**Purchasers Threatened.**  
"Original purchasers are to be

held responsible for their tickets,  
which, if found in the hands of  
speculators, will result in the  
names of original purchasers being  
barred from purchasing tickets in  
the future," he said.

The board has agreed to blacklist  
for ticket purchasing hereafter  
persons known to have wagered  
money on the contest.

Director Huff's first striking coup  
of his campaign was made today  
when he secured the promise of  
cigar stores, poolrooms and other  
establishments not to be stake-  
holders for bettors.

**"Frosh" Score Twice.**

Using Ohio State formations, the  
Illinois freshmen team gave the  
varsity a hard struggle last night  
and succeeded in putting over two  
touchdowns. The freshmen were  
attired in scarlet, representing  
Ohio. Majors and Dawson, year-  
lings, showed remarkable form.

The two teams battled until dark,  
after which Zupke brought out  
the ghost ball and turned on the  
spot lights. For another hour the  
game was put through signal drill.  
Crangle and Ralph Fletcher are  
showing well. They made consist-  
ent gains in the scrimmage against  
the freshmen. They were particu-  
larly good going through tackle.

**Secret Practice.**  
Zupke has barred visitors from  
the field and is keeping spectators  
away from the gymnasium win-  
dows which overlook the field. The  
deepest secrecy is maintained re-  
garding new formations.

**Both Are Confident.**  
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two aggregations still persist in  
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## URBANA HI HAS ADVANTAGE FOR PEORIA BATTLE

State's Best High Schools Clash for  
Title Friday With Urbana Fav-  
ored Slightly Over Tractors.

## 1920 Gridiron Records of Two High Elevens

**PEORIA HIGH SCHOOL.**  
Oct. 2—Peoria, 23; Ottawa, 6.  
Oct. 9—Peoria, 28; Alton, 6.  
Oct. 16—Peoria, 47; Bloom-  
ington, 6.  
Oct. 23—Peoria, 62; Clinton, 0.  
Oct. 30—Peoria, 26; Decatur, 7.  
Nov. 6—Peoria, 48; Moline, 7.  
Nov. 13—Peoria, 22; Pekin, 6.  
Totals—Peoria, 278; Opponents,  
14.

**URBANA HIGH SCHOOL.**  
Oct. 9—Urbana, 16; Georgetown,  
6.  
Oct. 16—Urbana, 106; Clinton, 0.  
Oct. 23—Urbana, 49; Springfield, 6.  
Oct. 30—Urbana, 41; Decatur, 6.  
Nov. 6—Urbana, 29; Mattoon, 6.  
Nov. 13—Urbana, 42; Bloom-  
ington, 6.  
Totals—Urbana, 312; Opponents,  
6.

(Special to The Argus).

Peoria, Nov. 17.—Comparative  
scores give the Urbana high school  
football eleven, due to clash with  
the Peoria high aggregation Friday  
afternoon to decide the champion-  
ship of the state an edge of almost  
one hundred points on the locals.

While the University city crew  
has fought only six games their to-  
tal counters register 34 better than  
the Peorians. Adding 52 points,  
the average for their six contests  
to equalize the number of games  
played, the Urbanties' chalk board  
shows 86 in their favor.

In view of the fact that they have  
encountered three of Peoria's op-  
ponents and in two of them run up  
a considerably larger total than  
the Herke tribe, the dope points to  
the visitors from the east as fa-  
vorites in the battle next Friday.

**Edge to Peoria.**

Both elevens have played and  
blanked Clinton and Bloomington  
but with this difference—the lo-  
cals battled the enemy on their  
home grounds, while the Bronson  
clan did their cleaning up on a  
grassy strange to them.

In spite of the seeming ad-  
vantage, however, and the expressed  
confidence on the part of both men-  
tors that their outfits will come  
out on the heavy end, the tussle  
Friday should be one of the fastest  
and hardest fought football con-  
tests ever staged on the bluff field.

In fighting spirit the Herke men  
cannot be surpassed. They have  
their first chance in a decade to  
cop the state bunting and to reach  
their objective they feel positive  
they can mow down the best in the  
way of opposition.

Indications are that the crowd  
that witnesses the game will out-  
number those usually seen only at  
a Thanksgiving day clash between  
Manual and Peoria. Ducks are  
going faster than was at first an-  
ticipated and Manager Leland re-  
ports that prospects are for a re-  
cord crowd of from 5,000 to 6,000  
spectators.

**Peoria Star Eligible.**

Announcement that Guy Woods,  
side kick to Johnny Zinsler at half-  
back, had successfully passed his  
examination yesterday afternoon  
and would be eligible to compete  
in the Urbana scrap sent P. H. S.  
stock on the upward trend again.

Woods has been out of the game  
for two weeks owing to the unsat-  
isfactory state of his studies, but  
he came through yesterday with  
colors flying in the special test  
and entirely removed any blotch  
from his classroom record.

His re-appearance in the lineup  
means a lot to the hopes of the Ma-  
roon and Black followers. The  
scrawny half was developing into  
one of the classiest backfield men  
ever turned out at the Maroon and  
Black school at the time of his set-  
back, and outside of Zinsler was by  
far the biggest ground-gaining as-  
set the team possessed.

His loss was felt acutely in the  
Moline and Pekin tilts, and had the  
youngster been in mole skins both  
scores would have undoubtedly  
have read from 10 to 20 points bet-  
ter.

Woods' return to the fold means  
that Mitchell and Sanford will both  
be available for the fullback post.  
Breuer will direct the team from  
quarterback, while of course Zinsler  
will hold down the other halfback  
berth. The line will be intact again  
with Montgomery back from duty  
in the rear territory.

Likewise Coach Bronson of Ur-  
bana will enter the game with his  
forces complete. The same lineup  
which composed the team through-  
out the year will be pitted against  
the Herkenes.

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## AUTOCRACY OF SPORT RULERS THING OF PAST

"Soviet of Athletics" Puts  
Ban on N. Y. A. C.  
Tactics.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 17.—Autocratic  
domination of amateur athletics in  
the United States by the New York  
Athletic club and a group of con-  
servatives is at an end.

Paying heed to the demands of  
the "soviet of athletics" formed last  
summer in Antwerp before the  
Olympic games, the Amateur Ath-  
letic union has decided upon a  
change of faces and policies among  
the governors of athletics.

The "insurgents' ticket," headed  
by Robert C. Weaver, of the Los  
Angeles Athletic club, was elected  
in its entirety over the choice of  
the New York dictators. Justice  
Bartow S. Weeks, an officeholder in  
the union for years, was defeated  
with the rest of the "old guard."

**To Probe Olympics.**

In addition a committee of Wil-  
liam C. Prout, Jeremiah Mahoney  
and Charles E. Lynch was appoint-  
ed to investigate the charges made  
by the Olympic athletes against the  
committee in charge of the Ameri-  
can team in Antwerp.

This committee also will seek to  
learn the method employed by the  
committee in picking the Ameri-  
can team.

Charges made by the rifle and  
pistol team and the oarsmen that  
they had to pay their expenses out  
of their own pockets, although  
funds had come from other sources,  
also will be investigated.

It is known that the midshipmen  
of the victorious navy crew had  
to pay their own living expenses  
and find their own quarters when  
they arrived in Brussels.

**Blitzer Against N. Y. A. C.**

Boxers and wrestlers from the  
west and south were bitter in their  
denunciation of the manner in  
which the New York A. C. con-  
ducted the trial for the Olympic team.

"Bob" Weaver, the new president,  
was popular with the Olympic ath-  
letes in Antwerp. It is understood  
he was the choice of the athletes  
for the reins of government.

## "ACHIEVEMENT" LANDIS' MOTTO

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(United Press)

"Achievement—not words" will  
be the platform of Federal Judge  
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, base-  
ball's newest ruler.

Landis, discussing plans for base-  
ball's future, said Chicago was to  
be the mecca for baseball pilgrims.  
He will make his headquarters here  
and squabbles which may arise will  
be brought to Chicago for him to  
decide.

"While I was making my decision  
as to whether I would accept the  
baseball offer, men came to me and  
said 'by all means take it. You  
have earned it; leave the bench.'"  
Landis said.

"There seems to be a great con-  
cern in some minds about my abil-  
ity to handle both jobs. They are  
not afraid I won't do my work; they  
are afraid I will do my work."

## PRINCETON MAY PLAY ON COAST

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—(United  
Press).—Princeton vs. California to-  
day looked like the probable pro-  
gram for the east-west football  
game at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's  
day.

At a meeting of the committee in  
charge the consensus was that Cal-  
ifornia was the outstanding western  
team and that the eastern choice  
would be between Harvard and  
Princeton.

Harvard came west a year ago  
and on that account Princeton  
seemed to be favored for this year's  
selection.

The western choice may be altered  
if the University of Southern  
California decisively beats the Uni-  
versity of Oregon.

Definite selections will be an-  
nounced Thanksgiving day.

## NON-SUBSTITUTION RECORD IS CLAIM OF STALEYS TEAM

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 17.—What  
is believed to be a record unheard of  
in professional football was made  
at Minneapolis last Sunday when  
in a game with the Minneapolis  
Marines the Staley eleven of this  
city completed its third contest of  
the season without making a sub-  
stitution. The other two games in  
which this occurred were with the  
Rock Island Independents.

virtue of their heavier line but  
once they have fagged themselves  
they will be goners. Zinsler is at  
his best in the final session and  
with any kind of co-operation from  
his partners on the line and in the  
backfield he can be counted on to  
stage one or more of his spectacu-  
lar romps down the field.

Zinsler is as likely to enact a 90  
yard run to the goal as a 10 yard  
dash and herein lies the problem  
of the invaders. They may by  
straight football advance up the  
field yard by yard but their efforts  
may go to naught when the speedy  
Zinsler lays his hands on the oval  
and squirms back for a long gain.

Watching their struggles for  
ground knocked to nothingness by  
a few of these Zinsler variety gains  
would tend to dishearten the most  
ambitious set of gridgers.

**The Sportscope**  
By Bruce Copeland.

## Fine Material for Next Year.

Whoever is destined to shape the  
destiny of next year's Rock Island  
Independents will have a compar-  
atively easy task in signing some  
of the best talent in the profession-  
al football field. This should not  
be construed as an attempt to min-  
imize the noble efforts of this year's  
eleven in the face of almost insur-  
mountable handicaps, but as an in-  
dication of Rock Island's drawing  
power.

Ten regular players with the W.  
& J. team of Washington, Pa., will  
graduate this semester. All have  
expressed eagerness to play next  
year with the Islanders. They com-  
prise some of the best all-around  
talent ever produced at that insti-  
tution. If Canton had not agreed  
to play in Rock Island Nov. 23,  
Manager Flanagan was considering  
a game with these W. & J. players  
under the name of the W. & J. Col-  
legians.

The Independents, from the best  
authority, can have their pick of  
the Dayton Triangles and Chicago  
Tigers. Des Jardine, Barrett, Fal-  
con, Ghee and Annon would come  
to Rock Island to play if they were  
needed. Last Sunday, Al Mahrt,  
captain and star forward-passer  
for the Triangles, confided to a  
local friend that he regarded Rock  
Island as the ideal professional  
football center and that he would  
be pleased to become a member of  
the Independents next season.

Norb Sachsteder, Hobby Kinder-  
dine, Bacon and Partlow, other Tri-  
angle stars, also declared them-  
selves heartily in accord with their  
field leader, Mahrt, whose family  
is in control of the Cleveland  
Brewing company, is one of the  
most affluent athletes in the game.  
With Lee Talbot, former Yale  
trackman and football star, whose  
interests are in control of the Day-  
ton Cash Register company, also in  
charge of their affairs, the Tri-  
angles are held as some of the best  
paid players.

**Fading on the Hopeful Hop.**  
This might sound like hop  
talk, but where could one get  
a better looking champion than  
at quarterback, Eddie Novak  
and Norb Sachsteder at the  
halves, and Bacon at full  
These are the best players in  
their respective positions that  
have played here this season.

Mahrt is a marvel and has  
not a peer. He is an excellent  
example that football should  
not terminate with a player's  
college course, for when Mahrt  
attended Princeton several  
years ago, he was only a mod-  
est player. Today he is a  
shoulder above most big  
college quarters, both in team  
direction and individual play.

Eddie Novak leads the field  
easily in the matter of off-  
tackle plunging and makes  
among the field as a defensive  
stalwart. "Norie" can also de-  
velop into one of the best pun-  
ters in the professional field. He  
has every requisite that goes  
to make an all-star player and  
he is getting better each suc-  
ceeding year.

With Novak as a running  
mate, Norb Sachsteder, the Tri-  
angle flash, should weave a ter-  
ror to all opponents. Sachsteder  
is easily THE sensation in  
pro circles today. Bacon, play-  
ing at fullback as an in-  
dependent, could rip through al-  
most any opposing line, as he  
demonstrated here last Sunday.  
He was the only Triangle that  
could gain consistently through  
Rock Island's almost impen-  
etrable line.

**May Be New Players Here Nov. 28.**  
There is a strong probability that  
Manager Flanagan will close with  
several of the best players in the  
college field in an attempt to  
strengthen the Independents for  
their final game of the season—  
that with the Canton Bulldogs here  
a week from next Sunday. The

present condition of the Independ-  
ents seems to preclude a more suc-  
cessful feat than holding the Bul-  
ldogs to as low a score as possible.  
The Rock Island line needs little  
or no bolstering. Harry Gunders-  
on will be back in the game, and  
with Fitzgerald back at guard,  
Rock Island's center hole will be  
well fortified. Still, there might be  
need of tackle of the caliber of  
Tom Henry, the Bulldogs' 280-  
pounder of last year's All-Ameri-  
can fame.

Rock Island's greatest weakness  
lies in the backfield. Eddie Novak  
today is the only backfield man  
who is capable of meeting the Ken-  
nel men on a terms; and No-  
vak, too, is suffering from leg in-  
juries. Fred Chickens might come  
around in time to give the "Dogs"  
a fight, but unless decided recovery  
in the matter of injuries are evi-  
denced by Wymann, Nichols and  
Mansfield, Rock Island can hope  
for little from its present backfield.  
Thus, several new players may have  
to be imported to give Canton a  
fight.

**ROCK ISLAND PROUD OF HIGH  
SCHOOL.**  
By their decisive victory over  
Davenport high school, the Is-